

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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NUMBER 2

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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OREGON.

Portland deaf society is entitled to a column in the JOURNAL, but this reporter has a splendid opportunity and his notations in his book are so scrawled they read anything. So, if facts get twisted, blame it on him.

W. F. Schneider and wife were given a big send-off by their friends last October. The regard W. F. has earned among the deaf by his always unselfish, willing help, is shown in the gift of a fine watch from them. The Schneiders sold their Portland home on time, and will build a house in or near Los Angeles, where they are now living and working. It is to be hoped W. F. will plunge over into the farming business on a small scale and make it the main support.

The Frats had a big social on October 23d. Over one hundred were present, which included nearly every body in and around Portland. The Frat election resulted in Lawrence, President; Greenwald, Vice-President; Reiche (re-elected) Secretary; Nelson, Treasurer; Fay, Director. They had a prosperous year in finances and membership. They meet in the hall on the fourth floor, back, in the building opposite Circle Theater, on Fourth, between Washington and Alder, every month.

The Frats have organized a basketball five, known as the N. F. S. D. Five, with Thayer as manager. They have defeated the strong Peninsular Five, and the Washington School for Deaf team. This last victory atones for the defeat at football by that team.

The Washington School for Deaf football team went through its full schedule without a defeat. Mr. Hunter was the coach.

James B. George wants it understood that he is not working in the barber shop in the Y. M. C. A., but in Hotel Ramapo, corner Washington and Twelfth.

Jacob Garberson, who was Jacob Garbarino in Ohio and Minnesota, in the eighties and nineties, is still working for the Gas Company. He still holds title to a gold claim in Alaska, but the lease to another does not seem to yield dirt, and the company which is dredging the territory seems to have passed him up. So, though a potential millionaire, he is not one in cash.

The ladies of Portland presented Mrs. E. Lichtenberger Garberson with a baby shower last month.

The rumor spread like wildfire that G. E. Pinto, the paddler of a cleansing preparation and of doggerel, was killed by a train in Utah or Nevada. But the lucky stiff is still existing in California.

Claude Hollinger has turned a new leaf. He has been working and saving money and paid off his debts, to the intense relief of the deaf. He has gone to McMinville to induce his father to give him another trial on one of the paternal farms, so he can bring his family together.

Mrs. Jessie Livingston Hollingar has been living with her parents on their fruit farm, near Yakima, Washington. The baby is doing finely, and is what the parents are not—fleshy.

Avery Van Emon is running a poultry farm in a suburb of Portland and seems to be making a go, for he scored a big auto.

Jake Bertram scored a win at the recent Northwestern Poultry Show. One of his Barred Plymouth Rocks won a second prize. Jake works at his trade of engraving in the daytime, and by the time he gets to his place at Lents, the day has merged into the night. So the thousand and one little attentions a fancier needs to give his stock, Jake has to forego. But he wins yet.

Jake Bertram was knocked down and dragged, on the dark road from the end of the car-line near his home, recently by a farmer's truck. There were no lights on the truck. Jake was cut and bruised, his wearables torn off, but he is now O. K. The careless driver settled on Jake's own terms.

Mike Schlaachter thinks he is the wizard of the ages, or almost, for he has a contraption rigged up that has solved perpetual motion, almost but not quite, by an inch or two.

When Mike has disposed of friction and inertia, it will go. The patent office has tried for years to show the uselessness of trying to make perpetual motion, because it defies natural laws, and honest patent lawyers have advised along the same lines, but while there is life there is hope, and maybe where ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise. A hobby is useful at times.

Clava Johnson Luaby, of Minnesota, who has a homestead in Montana, has been working for Superintendent and Mrs. Tillinghast at the School for Deaf at Salem, and a certain bachelor in the peninsula is happy.

Daniel Masters, of Nebraska, has been working in the coopeage in the peninsula for years, and has been making up to \$12 a day till recently. Now he makes a beastly wage of \$6 to \$8 per day.

Theodore Christian Mueller wants it understood his front handle is Theodore and not Thomas. He has been working at Hood River for Alfred Waugh's brother, and in a small print shop in Portland. He was a success at fruit picking, making good wages on a half crop, under adverse conditions. Why, it rained the whole time, the hay crop uncut was waist high, and the aspiring fruit man was soaked the whole waking time. But the scenery, oh, there is nothing in the entire world to beat Hood River or Columbia River for beauty, for color. This last season happened to be wet, when it usually is dry and sunny.

Alfred Waugh came from Seattle at the same time. Alfred goes as the tortoise does in the fable, and there the comparison ends. He has gone to Oakland to seek work at his trade of ship-painting, for work is nil at Seattle. His record in Alaska of sawing by hand power flume lumber still stands, to the best of our reportorial knowledge.

Louis A. Divine has an infant pruned ranch that will some day mean his emancipation (and the estimable wife—Belle Stout Divine—is a valuable teacher, but her maternal and housewifely qualities shine) from the School room. True he has a ranch now that yields him money, but he has enlarged it recently and has his eyes on another parcel. The home that Louis designed and built by his own self, is appreciated by all who enjoy the hospitality of the table and fireplace. But L. A. has a site on his ranch that commands a sweeping view of the Columbia River Valley, up and down for miles, and allows one to enjoy the glorious sunrises and sunsets. The magnificent peaks of Adams, St. Helens, Jefferson, Rainier and Hood, add to the sublimity of the view. And Louis Divine is one honest teacher.

Irene Dixon and Grace Perringer are hunting for housekeeping rooms since the Garbersons may move. A couple of other girls may go shares with them, which would be a blessing, for women's wages are not high in Oregon.

Mr. Gannon, taking a cut on wages at the coopeage, is making only about half as much as before. He now averages \$3 per day. As he is saving, some day the coopeage folks may find the revenge will result in Mr. Gannon's bidding in all the stock.

Bud Craven, at the same place, made wonderful wages and bought a \$4,000 bungalow. When the force and wages were cut down, he was shifted from night to day work, and will not lose out on the installments on the house, etc.

The deaf in the northwest during the war made impossible wages, as high as \$24 in one day and \$100 in a week. They spent like mad and rarely banked any thing. When the war stopped, the shipyards and mills gradually closed down, wages and forces were cut, and most of the deaf found themselves in a quandary, how to meet payments on war goods at high prices with falling wages and uncertain employment. In many trades wages protected by agreements have not been cut, and employment is still certain, and those lucky forebanded persons are enjoying a carnival of buying in at low prices with high wages.

The married Hackenberg is still working, but unmarried Hackenberg, as all other unmarried, have been laid off. Several prospective marriages among the deaf have been postponed. Mr. Linde is still working as night linotype operator on the Journal. He is aspiring to be a dog fancier, and has made a start with an Air-dale of fancy breeding. Elva Snyder, of Pendleton, owner of acres and incomes, has returned home from California. As a result, the bachelors are burning the roads and bucking the snows across the Cascades. Meier and Franks employ about thirteen deaf girls in their big department store. Miss Lotus Valentine, of the Salem School, visited the Garbersons Christmas week-end. George Fromm and wife have gone to Mercer County, California, for a visit with the mother whom he lost when a small kid. The mother will pay all the expenses. Roy Hawley, scabbing as a pressman and apprentice compositor for the Columbia Paper Box Co., was fired, and took his Ford Bug to California, deserting his wife. Mrs. George Perringer, aunt of Grace Perringer, is on a journey round the world. Her husband was killed about a year ago in a hold-up at the Country Club. Willie Rath has lost his \$12 a day job with the Standard Oil Co., as truck driver. The Wanderer Shipyard, which has been employing many Seattle, Vancouver and Portland deaf-mutes at high wages, may lay off 1500 men after the ships now on the ways are launched. What the boys can do, now that the lumber camps and mills are shutting down, is problematic. Meier and Frank laid off 500 girls after the holiday rush. It is hoped none of our friends were included, for they have to make their own living. The N. F. S. D. Five, basketball of Portland, played the Seattle Frats here, December 25th. A banquet was held. The Portland Frats played a return game with the Seattle Frats, at Seattle, on December 31st. Kansans in the Northwest are glad to learn that the Board of Administration has allowed the school its full budget for the year. The industrial departments have been reopened with good instructors and better equipment. Governor Allen is familiar with the needs of the school, having served as trustee. In the big blow of a week ago, the instruments registered 60 to 90 miles an hour. On one of the older buildings, the Polytechnic (?) at the Salem School for the Deaf, the roof was torn off and dropped through to the basement, so the reporter is informed. Royal Cooke is earning money to go to Gallaudet College, but a stronger attraction disposes where the heart proposes. T. Lindstrom is making more money as a printer in Salem than he ever could at the school as instructor. The average laborer makes more money by unskilled work than the teacher can with brain work. And brain work was at a premium during the war when used for war.

There will be a World Exposition in Portland in 1925. The Frats better hold their 1923 Convention in Portland in 1923 or 1925. The National Association of the Deaf should hold one in Portland during the World's Exposition. The attractions on the coast and in the mountains during the summer and fall are unrivaled the world over. A traveler claims the Columbia River Highway extending from the Ocean along the river to the Rockies, holds more attractive scenery than the famed Lake Geneva road. At the highest point, Crown Crest, one sees miles on both sides of colorful scenery, rugged rock jutting out, winding river, glistening Cascades, checker-board of farm and orchard, beautiful sunrise and sunset, and can enjoy camping privileges in primeval forest or by falls dropping from the clouds. The weather is mild. Deciduous trees, changing color in Autumn, grow side by side with evergreens that loom straight up into the clouds, while flowering shrubs show all shades of color.

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The case was soon called and all the circumstantial evidence set forth. Wayne did not even question a witness.

When all the testimony was in, Wayne requested the judge to allow him to qualify Samuel L. Johnston, teacher of physics in a high school, as an expert witness. The judge, not seeing any relation of physics to the theft, was about to refuse the young man, when a peculiar glimmer in the latter's eye persuaded

The State of Oregon has not treated the school right. The teaching force is handicapped by low wages and the equipment is way behind the times. Oregon spends more on her magnificent trunk roads than on her deaf mute children, in proportion.

The whole country has spent more money in improving live stock other than human beings. But woman suffrage must mean something, for Congress has before it a bill in the interests of maternity and babyhood.

Ascent equality of sex: Three Portland girls went to see the basketball contest between the teams of the Washington State School for Deaf and the Portland N. F. S. D. branch. Nothing remarkable. But they went and came home unescorted. And they were young, attractive, companionable! Now they will learn to go it by themselves, and not rely on the false and selfish male sex.

3 IN-1
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20, 1920.

ASCIENTIFIC DEFENSE.

AN INCIDENT OF THE EARLY DAYS OF GOLD MINING, IN THE KLON-DYKE.

One of the most interesting trials that ever took place in any country was that of James Stevens in the California courts, for theft. The circumstances were as follows:

There were four prospectors in the Klondike region when the gold fever there was at its heights, among whom Stevens was one. They "struck it rich" divided up, and started out for the United States. Just before leaving, Stevens got into a faro game and lost everything he had. Winter was coming on, and he bid fair to starve unless something was done for him. So the other three decided to pay him so much to guard their dust on the ship and pay his way home to San Francisco. They each had their share of dust and nuggets accurately weighed and then put them into a common pile pending, of course, their reapportionment on reaching port.

This they placed in a strong box, which they nailed up and sealed carefully. It was Stevens' duty to watch this by day and sleep by it by night until the destination was reached. There was exactly six hundred pounds avoirdupois of the gold, sworn to by a regular weigher. It was worth a great deal of money.

Well, everything went along smoothly until San Francisco was reached. Stevens seemed to appreciate what his former partners were doing for him, and guarded his trust jealously. When the ship came into port the box was immediately removed, under the supervision of Stevens, to a place for reweighing, so that each could take his share again and deduct so much for Stevens' pay.

It was found that instead of having six hundred pounds of gold as before, there was only a fraction over five hundred and ninety-eight pounds. The partners were loath to distrust Stevens and so had it reweighed twice; but with the same result each time.

Reassured as they were of his guilt, and having contempt for such ingratitude, they immediately swore out a warrant for his arrest. He all the time protested his innocence, but was not able to account for the loss.

The poor fellow was thrown into prison and held for trial. Not having any money or friends, he gave up all hope of being acquitted as the circumstantial evidence seemed absolutely against him. A young lawyer was appointed by the court to defend him. This young man, Thaddeus Wayne by name, set to work on the seemingly hopeless job with great enthusiasm, anyhow, and plenty of time.

The case was soon called and all the circumstantial evidence set forth. Wayne did not even question a witness.

When all the testimony was in, Wayne requested the judge to allow him to qualify Samuel L. Johnston, teacher of physics in a high school, as an expert witness. The judge, not seeing any relation of physics to the theft, was about to refuse the young man, when a peculiar glimmer in the latter's eye persuaded

him to humor the boy. Johnson was placed on the stand and the following colloquy ensued:

"With what does physics deal?"

"With natural phenomena, or the changes in the state or condition of matter."

"Does the weight of a person change as he changes his location on the earth?"

"Yes."

"Just how much does the weight change?"

"The weight of any body is greatest at the poles of the earth, as they are the nearer points to the centre. It gets less and less the farther we travel toward the equator; for we go away from the centre. This effect is enhanced by the rotation of the earth, bodies tending to fly off more at the equator than near the poles. The combination of those two makes a body weigh one two-hundred-and-eight-ninths less at the equator than at the poles, and a proportionate amount for distances between."

"About what fraction of its weight would a body lose in going from Cape Nome, Alaska, to San Francisco?"

"I should say about one in three hundred."

"Then gold weighing six hundred pounds in Nome could not possibly weigh over five hundred and ninety-eight pounds here, could it?"

"It could not."

"It is needless to say that Stevens was acquitted by this evidence. His former partners were so sorry for their recent suspicion, and so eager to make amends, that they not only paid him the salary they had promised, but set him up in business from their ample funds."

This fact is peculiar but perfectly in accord with reason. It is recognized by the United States Government. Every time bullion is sent from Washington to the New Orleans mint, a certain amount of weight is lost in the mere act of transit. So, in order to get the same amount of metal in each coin, compensating weights or those specially calibrated have to be used, or else special scales. If the weights are made at Washington and sent to New Orleans, of course they will lose in weight also, and will weigh true on a pair of balances. But spring balances can not be used.—Lawrence Hodges, in St. Louis Sunday Magazine.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL.

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more for the year 1920; married couples who had net income of \$2,000.

WHEN? March 15, 1921, is the final date for filing returns and making first payments.

WHERE? Collector of Internal Revenue for district in which the person resides.

HOW? Full directions on Form 1040 A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$4,000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Surplus from 1 per cent to 65 per cent on net incomes over \$5,000.

Pearl Poachers

To see the pearl fisher at work there is no need to go to the South Seas. In the first five days of June he may be found by burn or loch in a dozen parts of Scotland, says a correspondent. He is usually of the tinker class, and his outfit is of the simplest—a water telescope made of wood and a bit of common glass, and a cleft stick to pull up the mussels, in any one of which he may find a small fortune. These mussel-pearls from the Ythan and Telli and other Scottish streams fetch good prices; one was sold not long ago for fully \$350. Pearls are found in Canada mussels also, some of them considerable value. But in Canada there is little or no private ownership of waters, so that our pearl fishers run no risk, as do the Scots, of being arrested for poaching.—Montreal Herald.

Some men love animals because they are such good judges of men.

Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direct need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$1 00
Charles Golden	50
Moritz Schoenfeld	1 00
Emil Basch	2 00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5 00
A. M. K.	5 00
Albert A. Barnes	2 00
Mrs. Wilhelma Buhle	5 00
Samuel Frankenheim	5 00
Henry C. Kohlman	5 00
Mrs. E. Souweine	1 00
Mrs. E. Souweine	1 00
Abe Miller	1 00
Morten S. Moses	1 00
Charles Schickel	5 00
Henry Hester	1 00
Moses Schnapp	1 00
Edward Lefi	1 00
Julius Seandal	1 00
Simon Kahn	1 00
Marcus M. Kenner	1 00
Alex. Meisel	1 00
Joseph Sturtz	1 00
Mendel Berman	1 00
Wm S. Abrams	2 00
"The Fairy Godmothers of Philadelphia," through Mrs. George Sanders	10 00
John A. Roach, Philadelphia	2 00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Trinity Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Newark, N. J., through Mrs. G. H. Witschick	5 00
Herbert Gunner, Chicago	1 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh	1 00
Miss Gwen Stoner, Beatrice, Neb.	1 00
Edward Nelson, La Porte, Ind.	1 00
Miss Katherine Solomon, New York	5 00
Sylvester J. Fogarty	1 00
Harry E. Stevens, Merchantville, N. J.	1 00
Wm. S. Japes, Detroit	2 00
Miss M. C. Howard	1 00
Geo. W. Leach, Nebraska	1 00
Mary E. Price	1 00
Mrs. L. V. Jenkins, Rome, N. Y.	5 00
Hebra Association of the Deaf	25 00
Pittsburgh Division, No. 35, N. F. S.	28 05
Mrs. Mary L. Haight	2 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2 00
Mrs. S. W. McClelland, New Jersey	1 00
Total received	\$149 05

June 12—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger, Deutschlandsberg, Styria, Austria	60 00
Nov. 3—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	20 00
Nov. 3—Three Hundred Kronen sent to Karl Altenachinger	3 00
Nov. 12—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30 00
Dec. 6—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30 00
Total sent to Austria	\$143 00

AN APPEAL.

After five years of warfare, peace has come to us at last. But the war has had dire results for German deaf-mutes. Today the number of unemployed in Germany is greater than ever. In Berlin there are at the present time 400,000 unemployed, among whom, unfortunately, are many deaf-mutes. Moreover, in times of business depression, the latter are the first to be discharged by their employers and the last to be re-employed. Many have been out of work for many weeks, are without funds, and therefore must starve and die. The children of deaf-mute parents suffer most, due to the fact that during the war they were greatly undernourished and still very much underfed. The Christmas season is now approaching, but the deaf-mutes of Germany will not have an opportunity to celebrate the Yuletide festival.

I, therefore, most urgently request that American deaf-mutes respond readily to this very important appeal, and that they kindly send their contributions to me, which will be distributed indiscriminately among the needy and suffering mutes of Germany.

The low rate of exchange of the German mark will make it possible to distribute a considerably large sum to the local poor.

Trusting that this appeal will meet with a hearty response on the part of American deaf-mutes, I remain,

With friendly greetings,
Sincerely yours,
WILHELM GOTTWEISS,
Chairman of the Committee of German Deaf-Mutes.

BERLIN, C54, STRINSTRASSE 15.

Contributions received to date:

R. Grutzmacher	\$104 50
A. Kadgeln	39 10
J. Majcherczyk	39 85
Total	\$183 40

Sent by cable to Pastor Hermann Schulz, Berlin, by A. Kadgeln 10,000 marks \$147 14

Balance on hand \$36 26

Kindly send checks, money orders, registered letters, and old clothing, shoes, etc., for men, women and children to the undersigned by Parcel Post:

ALBERT KADGELN,
15 Patchen Avenue,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

A PRESIDENT FARES WELL.

When the sovereign voters of this greatest Union of States the world has ever known select from among their fellows the one they deem best fitted to be the chief executive of the greatest civic trust in all creation, here is what Uncle Sam gives to the president thus honored among men:

A salary of \$75,000 a year. Another \$25,000 for traveling expenses.

A home on which the attention of the world is focused.

Furnishings and maintenance, complete for this house.

A private room in the capitol building.

A flock of the finest automobiles. American factories can produce and an electric car for the first lady of the land.

A private detective force.

A force of 50 policemen to guard the house and grounds.

A private art gallery.

A historic library.

A score of greenhouses to keep the White House decorated and provide plants and blooms for dinners and receptions.

A private yacht.

A private train—whenever the president wants it.

The best brass band in the world.

A flag that no one else may use.

A personal physician.

Naval and military personal aids.

A social secretary for the mistress of the White House, who is the social leader of the country.

A daily newspaper, prepared for him alone.

A complete retinue: The best private secretary he can find, a man to keep track of his appointments, another to open his mail, one whose special duty it is to keep "cranks" from getting to the president, a barber, a disbursing officer to keep the White House accounts straight.

Right of way, wherever he may go.

All of these Uncle Sam presents to the President with the compliments of the American people—but he can enjoy them only for eight years, two terms. In addition to these things paid for by the people, the new President falls heir to many courtesies, such as:

A private room at the railway station in the national capital.

A private box at the theater specially decorated in his honor.

A specially reserved pew in whatever church he prefers.

Membership in the most exclusive clubs.

Idealizing reproduction of his features by portrait painters and sculptors.

Services of dentists, tailors, etc., as much as he may be willing to accept.

Gifts of all sorts—books, jewelry, prize turkeys and hogs and pumpkins, bed quilts and what not.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JANUARY 13, 1921.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 162d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M. New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Rev. John Chamberlain, D.D.

REV. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, D.D.,
Vicar of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, General Manager of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, patient, earnest, faithful and efficient worker in the temporal and spiritual uplift of deaf-mutes, passed away at ten minutes to five o'clock on Monday, January 10, 1921, at the ripe age of eighty-two years, one month and three days.

He had been ailing for the past four months, but kept bravely and uncomplainingly at his work up to the time of the Family Dinner of the Parishioners, on the evening of December 4th, organized and held for the purpose of pushing forward the Nation-Wide Campaign of the Episcopal Church. Though manifestly weakening he made a vigorous address, and as if by premonition that his activity in this world was nearing its close, he gave to the assemblage in a most impressive manner "an old man's blessing."

Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain was born in New Hampshire, December 7th, 1838, the son of a devout Methodist minister. When about five years of age the family moved to Vermont. Here he attended the common schools and academies in that State until he was prepared to enter the sophomore year in college. He also taught several terms in the common schools of Vermont.

Restless and enterprising, teaching palled on him, and he eagerly seized the opportunity that offered, and turned his face to the West, the wonderland in those old days. In company with an elder brother he went to western Iowa in the spring of 1859, and during the next two years was variously occupied there. In 1861, he joined the sophomore class of Griswold College, at Davenport, Ia. He finished his collegiate course with high credit, and immediately pursued the course in theology necessary for Deacon's Orders. Here again he distinguished himself, and, graduating in 1864, and in that same year he was ordained to the Diaconate.

His reputation as a close and diligent student gained for him the recognition of the Faculty of Griswold College, and he was induced to accept a position as teacher in the preparatory school attached to the college. In 1865 Dr. Chamberlain was placed in charge of St. Paul's Church, Council Bluffs, Ia., and the next year was advanced to the priesthood, and made rector of St. Paul's Church. In 1872 Dr. Chamberlain decided to come East, and, in January of that year, reached New York, where he met the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, who was sorely in need of an assistant. The work appealed to Dr. Chamberlain at once. His large heart could embrace the nobleness of the purpose, and sympathize

with the brave efforts of Dr. Gallaudet to place the mission on a firm basis. Cheerfully he entered upon his labors, and bravely he assumed part of the heavy burden and responsibility the work involved.

Dr. Gallaudet found in Dr. Chamberlain an able and energetic assistant minister. In the autumn of the same year, Dr. Chamberlain was made Assistant-General Manager of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, continuing as assistant minister in St. Ann's Church, where his spiritual ministrations have ever since been most appreciated.

In recognition of his attainments Washington and Lee University, Virginia, conferred on him in 1896 the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The death of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, in 1902, was a great blow to Dr. Chamberlain. His many years of association with Dr. Gallaudet in the work among the deaf had instilled in him a deep and lasting affection for that good man, to whom no labor seemed too severe when it would be advantageous to the silent people he loved so well. Dr. Chamberlain was made General Manager of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, and for nearly nineteen years he has borne a double burden, how faithfully and well only his sorrowing deaf friends are competent to testify.

Dr. Chamberlain was married in 1866, to Miss Elizabeth Miller, of New Orleans, La., and on August 11th, 1916, the deaf people of his parish, which includes part of New Jersey and Connecticut, all of New York and Long Island, tendered him and Mrs. Chamberlain a reception, at St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street. The spacious Guild room was filled with friends, and there was a lot of speech-making, congratulations and general conversation, and a presentation of quite a large sum in gold coin, at this really happy golden wedding anniversary. It was preceded by a short religious service in the church proper.

Edmund Chamberlain from whom he is directly descended, is first mentioned in 1645, as having been married that year at Roxville, Mass. Dr. Chamberlain is also directly descended from Colonels Joseph Buckminster, father and son of Colonial fame, from Lieutenant Uphar of the Pequot War, who when Captain Johnson fell mortally wounded, succeeded to the command and he himself was so badly cut up that he died of his wounds, the following year, also from Captain Barbour, who founded the town of Medfield, Mass.

Dr. Chamberlain's paternal grandfather was Lieutenant Roswell Chamberlain, and his maternal grandfather Colonel Joseph Scott, and his father Rev. Schuyler Chamberlain.

Dr. Chamberlain has never been absent from his post here, but two summers in his forty-nine years of ministry to the Deaf. He has taken only a short vacation in the fall, and in some few instances none at all.

Dr. Chamberlain being a ripe scholar and profound Theologian has had opportunities, though he has not advertised them, of entering other fields of church work much more important in the eyes of the world, but because of his high esteem and sincere affection for the Deaf, he has chosen to remain with them.

Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain was a fine specimen of physical manhood, tall, symmetrically proportioned, he carried himself with perfect poise and an infinite gentleness of manner. In his nature there was nothing of resentment, no matter how exasperating and unjust the circumstance might be. The deaf will realize what a fine man and true friend they have lost, for he was loyal to their interests and

was a pastor whose devotion will long be remembered.

He leaves a wife, three daughters and a son, besides a multitude of deaf and hearing friends, to mourn his departure to the better land.

Warren Robinson, Litt.D.

Dr. Warren Robinson, a teacher at the Wisconsin Institution at Delavan for over thirty-six years, died at a sanitarium at Savannah, Mo., following a surgical operation.

Warren Robinson was born on a farm at Moscow, Wis., on June 8, 1850. He became deaf from brain fever at the age of eight years. He attended a school before becoming deaf and also for a short time afterwards. When about thirteen years of age he entered the Wisconsin Institution as a pupil, during the superintendency of George L. Weed, M.A., and later W. H. DeMotte, LL.D. He was an exceedingly apt pupil and made rapid progress, graduating in 1879 and entering Gallaudet College at Washington in the fall of the same year.

He returned to Delavan, Wis., in the year 1884, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and was immediately appointed a teacher at his Alma Mater, and continued without a break until a few weeks preceding his death.

In 1887 he received the degree of Master Arts from Gallaudet, his studies being along the line of Mental and Moral Science, and the subject of his thesis "The Will." In 1916 Gallaudet College conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Letters.

He was a prolific writer on educational topics, having always a decided bent towards the practical in accomplishment.

He wrote an article in 1885 for the "Wisconsin Journal of Education," entitled "The Education of the Deaf in America." He contributed to the "Educator" for a year, and on the Wisconsin School paper his work stood out prominently for accuracy in presentation and brilliancy in expression.

He was greatly interested in Manual Training at Schools for the Deaf, and at the Convention of the American Association of Teachers of the Deaf, held at the Michigan Institution at Flint in 1895, he read a paper upon "The History and Scope of Manual Training." At this Convention he was chosen head of the Industrial Section.

When the various Institutions for the Deaf, at the suggestion and on the plan offered by the Editor of the JOURNAL in the year 1893, had histories of their several schools written and printed, the work of compiling the historic records of the Wisconsin School was performed by Mr. Robinson.

In 1888, Mr. Robinson was married to Letitia Van Ness, of Savona, Steuben County, N. Y., a lady blessed with all of the five senses. Two children was the fruit of this union.

Throughout his life Dr. Robinson did not forget the speech which he learned in childhood before sickness shut from his ears all of the world of sound, and he always communicated with hearing people by speech alone.

He was a fine-looking man, of medium height, well proportioned and strongly built, genial by nature, quick in action, a pleasant companion, and a good and faithful friend.

IN MEMORIAM.

In sad and loving memory of my dearly beloved husband and devoted father, Michael F. McCoy, 504 West 145th Street, New York City, who departed this life, December 20, 1919.

Just one year ago to-day,
Since the one we loved so dearly passed away,
Friends may think we have forgotten,
And our wounded hearts are healed,
Never will they know the sorrow,
That is in our hearts concealed.

Loving wife Ellen, son James, and daughters Helen, Marion and Mildred.

Only the wealthy can afford to be penurious.

FANWOOD.

On January 3d, the school's gate opened wide to admit the pupils returning to school to continue their studies, after the Christmas recess.

On the evening of December 22d, the Fanwood Seniors went to Newburgh, N. Y., to meet the Company L tossers, at their armory court. The Fanwood tossers came home a beaten quib. But they were delighted that they did very well.

The standing of the teams and score follows:—

Co. L (29)	Fanwood Sr. (18)
Groth	R. F. Stecker
Caulfield	L. F. Lux
De Mott	C. Whalen
Rehrey	R. G. Mulfeldt
Ware	L. G. Czech

Substitutions, Cassenelli for Stecker, Stecker for Mulfeldt.

Field goals—Groth 3, Caulfield 7, De Mott 3, Stecker 4, Lux 1, Whalen 1 and Czech 1.

Poul goals—Groth 4, Caulfield 1, Stecker 2, and Whalen 1.

The Co. L tossers are heavy, and were clean and fast.

A return game is expected to occur in the near future.

The Dion Junior tossers and Silent Houston basketball game took place on December 22d.

Dion Junior tossers expected to repeat their performance at basketball like last November against the Silent Houston Quintet. But now the selected players of the Houstons did clever and fast team-work and won the game. The score was 23 to 9.

Line up and summary:

Dion Junior (9)	Silent Houston (23)
Reed	L. F. Shafrenek
Mulachy	R. F. Behrens
Lynch	J. J. Jaffe
Ryan	L. G. Jensen
Duffy	R. G. Zadra

Field goals—Dion Jr., Reed 2, Field goals—Silent Houston, Shafrenek 5, Jaffe 4, Jensen 1, Behrens 1, Field goals—Shafrenek 1.

Referee, Billmeyer, of Dion, Scorer, C. K. Klen and Ken, and Timers, Cahill and Hughes.

Shafrenek was chosen by the several judges as the bronze medal winner for his clever play. The medal was donated by Cadet Capt. E. Malloy.

After the game a dance and social took place.

Another game, between Morris Athletic Association team, and Fort Washington Silents, on the 23d of December, was won by the Morris five, 24 to 8.

On the New Year afternoon Lieut. F. Lux, accompanied by Cadet Capt. C. Moscowitz, Cadet Lieut. A. Litcheblan and Cadet First Sergeant T. Whalen, went to Ridgewood Club, to see Howard and Silent Martin in a boxing bout.

Silent Martin was outpointed by Howard in fifteen rounds.

"Hop-step-jump" is one of the new games in the gymnasium. It will be on the track meet program.

The basketball tournament reopened on Wednesday afternoon, Moscowitz Five and Conlon Five—the Junior class—played a see saw game. Conlon Five won the game, 11 to 9. The Conklin Five and McKay Five played a one-sided game on the same day. Conklin Five won the triumph by the score of 16 to 0.

"Rudy" tossers met "Mike" Quintet last Wednesday. "Mike" Quintet, under the captaincy of Cadet Color-Sergeant Czech, won, 20 to 14.

Line up and score are appended below:

"Rudy" (14)	"Mike" (20)
Behrens, Capt.	L. F. Walligora
Krassner	R. F. Capt. Czech
Yager	L. G. Lazarowitz
Finklestein, S.	R. G. McCarthy
Cairano	R. G. Steinberg

Field goals, "Rudy"—Behrens 2, Krassner 1, Yager 2, Fitting 2, Field goals, "Mike"—Walligora 3, Czech 2, Lazarowitz 4, Field goals, Czech 2, Referee, Lieut. F. Lux; Scorer, Cadet Adjutant Chas. Klein; Timekeeper, Cadet Louis Cohen.

On Thursday, two basketball matches, between Finklestein Five and Wamsley Five, and Vassar Quintet and Wellesley Quintet (Girls' tournament) took place.

Wamsley Five was beaten by the score of 12 to 10.

Vassar Quintet, under the captaincy of Sarah Jacobs, beat Wellesley Quintet, captained by Anna Hoffman, by 7 to 3.

The standing of teams in the Girls' tournament is appended:

Names	Games	Won	Lost	P. C.
Smith	3	3	0	1.000
Vassar	4	2	2	.500
Wellesley	3	1	2	.333
Bryn Maur	2	0	2	.000

Another game between "Emil" tossers and "Lou" tossers occurred on Friday afternoon.

Line up and score:—

"Emil" (14)	"Lou" (17)
Garlick	L. F. Donnelly
Kerwin	R. F. Marshall
Morrell	C. Capt. Cassenelli
Cohen, B.	L. G. Lichtblau
Mulfeldt, Capt.	R. G. Cerpilato
	J. Jensen

Field goals "Emil"—Garlick 3, Morrell 1, Mulfeldt 2.

Field goals "Lou"—Donnelly 4, Marshall 2, Cassenelli 1. Field goals Donnelly 2, Cassenelli 1.

Referee, Lieut. F. Lux, Scorer, Cadet Adjutant Chas. Klein; Timekeeper, Cadet Louis Cohen.

A number of students attended the St. Ann's watch night party on New Year's evening. They enjoyed it immensely.

During the Christmas recess, Cadet Musician Andrew Baka was invited to Philadelphia by the Cath-

olic Club, as a guest for a week. While there a girl friend bestowed on him a pretty cornet, as a Christmas gift.

Three girls, Mary Herzlinger, Mary Denham and Katherine Shafer, returned to this school recently, after being detained at home for a long time.

At a masquerade ball in Brooklyn on Christmas evening, Cadet Harold Yager, the Fanwood's humorist, impersonated Charlie Chaplin.

Four songs, "Margie," "Whispering," "Avalon" (all Fox trots) and "Bohemia" (One-step), are on the repertoire of Fanwood's band.

Every morning the Boys' parade-ground is occupied by three companies, A, B and C, for training for the competition and exhibition, which will be held on the evening of Saturday, January 22d, at the 22d Regiment Armory. The affair is given by the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Saturday afternoon a number of pupils went to the Rio Theatre, to see the film feature, "Mark of Zorro," in which "Doug" Fairbanks starred.

An interesting lecture was given to the members of Fanwood Literary Association, Saturday evening, by Prof. Thomason. His topic was "The Japanese Question." After the lecture he gave some talks on current events.

At Sunday morning service, a discourse on "Raise The Lord," was delivered by Dr. Fox. In the afternoon Prof. Iles had for his text "Try."

Our basement dwellers and others whose presence is required in the lower region of any of our buildings, whether for a long or short period, now have brilliantly illuminated smiles upon their countenances caused by the long heralded electric lights—brightening the atmosphere. The basements and the large tunnel are now so light that it is a pleasure to even pass through.

Miss Carroll and eight pupils went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art Tuesday.

C. M.

RICHMOND, VA.

Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., was here on December 26th, and delivered a sermon at the Episcopal Church. He comes down to Old Virginia about once a month, making a stop at both Norfolk and Richmond.

Our friend, Mr. Jenkins, of Norfolk, Va., has once more been in our midst. This time he was found butting into first one "bean" and then another. He has made two or three visits here since December 11th, and from the way he carried on conversations with the "fair sex" on the night of December 31st, we thought it was a sure bet that Jenks meant to start the new year by taking on a mate, yes—a wife. However, he claimed two good excuses of having other important business to attend to, and I will herewith explain what it was.

In the first place he attended the Christmas tree at the Episcopal Church December 31st, and often a certain body looked over the presents on the tree, she found there was no present for Jenks, whereupon she grabbed a very beautiful silk necktie, and after tearing off some one else's name from it, she very graciously handed it to him. This is hardly a fair way of giving Christmas presents, but when the "fair sex" decides that Jenks needs a present, he never fails to get it, for they consider him the biggest catch of the season.

This turned out to be a very poor excuse of having other business. Well here is one: we all know that Richmond Division, No. 83, is the "Baby Division," and Jenks thought they needed polishing up to keep from doing business in a Mexican style, so he was present at the meeting. It is not likely that he came over here to mix-up with these "Gout Riders." When he left he said he would come again soon, so this must mean that she has not said "yes" yet.

The Christmas tree of the Baptist Church, on December 29th, by the church members, was a success in every way. It was a very beautifully decorated tree, and the large crowd that attended nearly filled the room. Every deaf person and their children received one or more presents. The next day little Arthur Tucker started out with presents for those who did not attend. Mrs. Tucker, Hatch, Barbour, and Miss Dosha Wickline came out to church and worked faithfully to make the tree a pronounced success in every way. These ladies had previously raised \$50.00 at candy and cake auctions of this purpose. After carefully looking over the material, they decided that Grover Painter's fine figure earned him the prerogative of substituting for Santa Claus, and he also did his part beautifully.

The tree at the Episcopal Church was also a success, all present receiving presents of candy, nuts, raisins, etc. Mr. Laube acted as Santa Claus. He claimed to come from the frozen North and drove a flock of reindeer, but I don't think he fooled the wise ones.

Mr. J. Painter went to Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with his relatives. He returned a few

days ago, and looked so fat and improved that he must have been pretty well fed on Christmas goodies.

Mr. Williamson and Thompson, of Danville, Va., were in Richmond Sunday. Mr. Williamson returned home Sunday night, but Mr. Thompson remained over on business until Tuesday before going home. They are both Frats, being won over by the local division. Miss Ruth Tucker left Sunday evening, for Newport News, Va., to resume her duties as teacher there. Her mother was much pleased with her help and company around home during the holidays.

Mr. H. K. Bush and wife, formerly of Petersburg, Va., have moved to Richmond and at present are staying with Mrs. Chiles. Mr. Bush may start to work here soon. His wife was a Richmond lady before her marriage.

HUGH L. BARBOUR,
Richmond, Va.

OMAHA.

WHATEVER IS—IS BEST
I know as my life grows older
And mine eyes have clearer sight,
That in each rank wrong somewhere,
There lies the root of right;
That each sorrow has its purpose,
By the sorrowing oft unguessed,
But as sure as the sun brings morning,
Whatever is—is best.

I know that each sinful action,
As sure as the night brings shade,
Is somewhere, sometime punished,
Though the hour be long delayed.
I know that the soul is aided,
Sometimes by the heart's unrest,
And to grow means often to suffer—
But whatever is—is best.

I know there are no errors
In the great eternal plan,
And all things work together
For the final good of man.
And I know when my soul speeds onward,
In the grand eternal quest,
I shall see, as I look back earthward,
Whatever is—is best.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The Omaha Frats met on Saturday night, December 11th, at their lodge hall, with an attendance of thirty-six, including Bros. Stiecher and Hartz, of Lincoln, and Bro. Thornberg, of Walnut, Ia. Bro. Scott Cuscaden who came home from Akron, O., was the guest of the evening and gave a short but very interesting talk. He spoke highly of Akron brethren and their courtesy, etc., toward him. After the business part was disposed of, election of officers followed and resulted in the unanimous re-election of Bro. H. G. Long for President. Bros. John O'Brien and Robert Brown were put to a spirited race for Vice-President, the latter winning by only 3 votes. Bro. Jas. R. Jelinek was unanimously elected secretary, while Bro. E. S. Waring was also re-elected treasurer without any opposition. Bros. F. Chase and C. Flood were elected Director and Sergeant-at-Arms respectively, and Bro. Richard Bingham Trustee, to succeed Bro. Jas. R. Jelinek.

The holiday spirit was very strong in Omaha, with the passing of the old year. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Long entertained some twenty of their friends at a "Watch Party," New Year's Eve at their home. "500" was played till well around midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Holway were the stars of the game, but failed to capture the prizes. Mrs. O. M. Treuke, with the ladies highest score, won a box of stationery, and Dr. J. Schuyler Long won the gentlemen's highest, and got a leather-bound memorandum book and card case. Welsh rarebit and coffee and "something else" were served, after which an old-fashioned game was played. At exactly twelve o'clock when all the town sirens blew. "Happy New Year" was exchanged on all sides, and Dr. Long showered with birthday wishes, as his 11th birthday falls on the first of the year, and the party was gotten up partly in his honor. It was declared a glorious night and the guests left for home at 1:30 A.M. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long stayed over night with the host and hostess and entertained them at dinner New Year's Day.

Miss Helen Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hurt, who has been employed as stenographer for the Bearing Service Co., of Omaha, has been transferred to a branch office in Los Angeles, Cal., and writes enthusiastically of the wonderful climate and everything in the garden state.

On New Year's Day the bachelors of the Home Circle gave a social and dance, at a downtown hall, from 2 P.M. till late in the evening. More than thirty-five were present, and light refreshments were served at 6 P.M. Several non-members of the Circle were invited.

We learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Mabel Barrett, Hagert, daughter of Mrs. Alice Barrett, of Council Bluffs. She was accidentally overcome by gas, and found dead in the kitchen of her home. Mrs. Hagert was a former pupil at the Iowa school.

Owing to the slowing down of business and the scarcity of money in some places, several of the deaf here have been laid off temporarily, which is hard for them, especially the married ones.

HAL.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

DETROIT.

The Watch night entertainment at the D. A. D. club room, on the night of December 31st, was one of the largest and best entertainments ever had by the Deaf of Detroit. All kinds of games were played, followed by dancing, which was enjoyed by all present. At the stroke of 12 o'clock, everybody had different noise-making devices and the racket was kept up till they were tired of noises. Most of them stayed at the club room all night, went home in the morning very tired, but happy from good times. A similar party was held at the Parish house by the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission of the Deaf. Those present were entertained by singing and lots of stories, which was followed by a luncheon.

We wish to correct a recent statement in these columns, to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. John Otto, of Springfield, Ill., were married November 28th, at the home of Mrs. Beaver of this city. The facts are they were married November 23d, at Springfield Ill., and spent their honeymoon in Chicago and Detroit. While here, former Illinois Deaf, headed by Earl Shaffer and Ben. Beaver, gave a party in their honor November 28th, after which they returned to Springfield highly pleased with their reception in Detroit.

Miss Ruth Wilson, who is still holding down her job at the Good-year plant at Akron, O., spent the Christmas holidays in this, her native state. Miss Evans entertained in her honor December 29th.

Mr. Asa Stutsman is able to be around again after an illness of a couple of months. Needless to say, all are mighty glad that he is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Wm. Behrendt, the bustling president, Ladies Aux. of the D. A. D., spent a few days in Flint on business and incidentally to partake of the holiday doings of the city's progressive silent colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMullen took advantage of his enforced vacation by going to Ypsilanti, Mrs. Mullen's former home, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoffman came up from Monroe to help us ring out the old and ring in the new. Mr. Hoffman is the proud possessor of a new Ford coupe. However, he did not use it for this trip, fearing he would reach the ditch before Detroit. Come again, Oscar, and often, when travelling is better.

Miss Helma Sundquist, one of Michigan's fairest, spent part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schnabelius.

Llewellyn Williams was one of the out-of-town guests at the Watch Night party at the D. A. D. club room. He claimed to hail from St. Louis, Mo., but "I have me doots." Friends of Miss Fannie Knott and Albert Tilinski, both former Michigan pupils, will be interested to hear of their marriage in Cincinnati. Why is Cincinnati not represented in these columns?

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCall are again bereaved, by the death of their infant daughter, from spinal meningitis. They recently lost another child in the same way. We are sorry about their loss of two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead entertained a few friends at their home on December 31st, watching the old year out and the new year in, after a bountiful lunch which was enjoyed by all friends. Leaving for home at an early hour, all thanked Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead for their hospitality and a very pleasant time.

Mr. Charles Drake, who has been to Texas on a two months' vacation, was here with his wife, whom he married in Texas December 16th. This was a very pleasant surprise to us all. After congratulations, he told us he was married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, at Houston, Texas. Miss Helen Oliver was formerly a pupil at Flint school for the Deaf.

WATER F. CARL
8634 Cameron Ave.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTEL Pastor, 3230 N. 16th St.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

At one of New York's largest and most modern and palatial hotels—The Hotel Commodore, at 42d Street and Park Avenue—the Deaf-Mutes' Union League celebrated the 35th anniversary of its organization.



JULIUS SEANDEL, Chairman.

There were 221 ladies and gentlemen present, a long table on a raised platform at the head of the hall accommodating the officers and their ladies, while the rest were grouped at round tables seating from eight to twelve. A flashlight photograph of all was made by Mr. Alex L. Pach previous to the service of the following

.... MENU

South African Melon with Cherries
Chicken Gumbo a la Reine
Salted Almonds Celery Olives
Halibut Mornay a la Marguery
New Potatoes
Half Broiled Chicken Mixed Vegetables
Asparagus Salad
Biscuit Tortoni
Assorted Cakes Coffee

Instead of the customary long-winded oratory when the Havana perfectos were passed round, all



PHILIP BASSEL.

were treated to a splendid performance by little girls of from six to nine years of age. The subjoined program give the titles of each act, but noting can express the dainty prettiness of the little ones, nor the surprising excellence of their toe dancing, character dancing, and interpretive dancing. All were beyond criticism.

Mrs. Joseph Peters gave a fine exhibition of emotional acting and deserved the applause that greeted her at the conclusion of the little playlet in which she starred. Mrs. Peters can hear, but both her parents were deaf. Her father, Charles Vetterlein, was a star base-ball player during his school days, and his death while a young man was greatly deplored by a large number of both deaf and hearing friends. Her mother (nee Anna Wollman) still retains a goodly portion of the comeliness and sprightliness of her girlhood days. Besides her stage work, Mrs. Peters was of great assistance to the committee in charge, besides directing the entertainment features of the affair.

Egyptian Dance—Edith Kelly and Dorothy Bishop.
Russian Dance—Edith Kelly and Dorothy Bishop.
Pierrotte Serenade—Evelyn Morris.
The Swan—Helen McGowan.
Fuerelisa—Mildred Goldstein.
Dance Butterfly—Retta Roskoph.
Spring Dance—Anna Britt and Anna Brown.
Polish Dance—Anna Britt and Elbert Brown.
Papillon Dance—Mildred Bach.
Fantastic Dance—(Encore—Toe Jazz)
Ethel Guide, Retta Roskoph and Mildred Bach.
Imitation of Adeline Gence in "The Hunt"—Claude Alvine.

PANTOMIME—STORM IN A TEA-CUP.
The Wife Mrs. Joseph Peters
The Husband Mr. Elbert Father Mr. John H. Kelly
Mr. Julius Seandel, in general charge of everything on that big evening for Union Leaguers, got in front of the stage spotlight, looking "the glass of fashion and the mould of form," from the tips of his white kid-gloves to the toes of his patent leather pumps, and after a short speech, telling of the inception of the

organization, the names of the four gentlemen who founded it, and a little about its progress and present condition, invited President Frankenheim, Mr. Charles Bothner, and Mr. Adolph Pfeiffer, to make short addresses, which they did in the order named. The fourth of the founders, Joseph Yankauer, died many years ago, and when his name was called all stood in silence to his memory.

Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, honorary member, was the final speaker of the evening, as President-elect Capelli was too bashful to do more than smile and look particularly pleasant.

After the dinner the room was quickly transformed into a ball room, with seats around its four sides and orchestral music for the devotees of Terpsichore. They presented a beautiful sight when the chandelier lights were lowered and spot-lights of different colors were flashed over the whirling couples that filled the big floor space for two or three hours.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League started with four members (all officers) thirty five years ago. Today it has nearly two hundred members, and is officered as follows: Samuel Frankenheim, President; Joseph C. Sturtz, Vice-President; Max Miller, 2d Vice-President; Anthony Capelli, Secretary; Emil Basch, Treasurer; who with the following constitute the Board of Governors, Emanuel Souweine, Francis W. Nubser, Charles A. Bothner.



JOSEPH PETERS.

Most of the gentlemen present were in full dress, and the ladies were gowned in the latest and most bewitching styles. It would require the pen of a "society reporter" to describe them.

To Mr. Julius Seandel, assisted by Messrs. Joseph Peters and Philip Bassel, the great success of the affair is due. Twice before committees had been chosen for this celebration, only to give up after a short period of effort. So the above took up the work when others had failed, and they covered themselves with glory.

President Frankenheim, who has done more than any one for the progress of the organization, was all smiles at the success of the affair. No wonder, for his ambition of establishing a club for the deaf, by the deaf, seems to have been realized in the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

Can the deaf dance? The proprietor of the Commodore Hotel was amazed at the beautiful sight he witnessed at the silent ones waltzing and one-stepping. To Mr. Seandel he said that he was greatly



MRS. JOSEPH PETERS.

surprised at the excellent dancing, and kindly extended the time a couple of hours, thus the affair did not terminate till two o'clock A. M., January 2d.

In a side room leading to the ball room there were two waiters in evening dress dispensing drinks to the thirsty ones—ice water. There was plenty of that beverage, and nothing else to drink, but no body complained, and perhaps it was for the best.

H. A. D. NOTES

Mr. Max M. Lubin spoke on "Blue Laws" last Friday evening, the 7th. Mr. Alex. Pach also added a few of his observations on the same topic.

This Friday, the 14th, Dr. Thomas F. Fox lectures on "The Garden of Time." All are welcome. This will be a busy week end for the H. A. D.

Saturday evening, January 15th, a "Social," to which a very small admission fee will be charged. Games and dancing. Sunday afternoon, January 16th, at 3 o'clock sharp, our monthly business meeting will be held. Besides nomination for officers, a photograph of the membership will be taken.

On Sunday evening, January 16th, 8 P.M. sharp, the first of our be monthly motion picture shows will be held.

On Friday, January 7th, a man who appeared to be strong and healthy, and apparently a faker, went to various offices in the Woolworth Building, asking people to give him money to help him start a newspaper stand. He claimed that he was just out of a hospital and lost his hearing and speech.

When he got to the 33d floor of the Woolworth building he was stopped by Miss Lillian Capelle, who is employed by the American Linseed Co. She told him that her firm contributed annually to various charitable organizations, and did not permit soliciting for alms in the office.

Also she told him that her father is an instructor in the school for the deaf in upper New York, and if he applied there he would get aid.

Miss Capelle gave the address of this school. She discovered that the man knew nothing of the sign language.

We wonder if he will show up at the school—or if he can be classed as one of the many fakirs.

Mrs. Annie Albert and Mrs. Bessie Orenstein wish to announce the marriage of their children, Freida Albert to Sam Orenstein, on December 26, 1920, at the congregation Emanuel Israel, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Amateau. There were present over two hundred guests and also several relatives from Canada. They received many beautiful gifts. After a brief stay in New York, the couple left for Detroit, Mich., where they will make their future home. They are at present residing with the groom's sister.

Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain died on Monday morning, January 10th. The funeral was held at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf-Mutes, on Wednesday, January 12th. Next week an extended account will be published. The remains will be taken to Vermont for interment.

Tow Helberg was in town spending his Christmas vacation with his family, and on January 2d he returned to the Rhode Island Institution to take up the duties as instructor of carpentry, having been promoted from the position of supervisor of boys.

Keystone Rubber Company on West 215th Street, facing the hard times like Goolyear and Firestone, of Akron, was obliged to lay off the entire number of employees, including seven deaf-mutes, but will re-employ them after February 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon E. Osserman of 805 St. Nicholas Avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Beatrice A., to Mr. Sylvan G. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stern, of Philadelphia.

Sylvester J. Fogarty was unavoidably prevented from attending the Union League banquet, the lure of Old Virginia kept him down in the Southland too long, but he gladly contributed to the success of the banquet.

Jacob Kieber resigned the position of shop delegate of his union of lithographers last November, after two years of service. He is well liked by the officers thereof. He has accepted the trusteeship of the entertainment committee.

The betrothal of Miss Selma Frankenthaler, educated at the Lexington Avenue School, to Mr. Oscar Folland, of Baltimore, and a graduate of the Fanwood School, is announced.

James H. Quinn having disposed of his business of job printing in Jersey, accepted the job as compositor with the Freeman Publishing Company in Kingston, N. Y.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Anfort, on Wednesday, January 5th, weighing seven pounds. Little Dorothy is proud of her new brother.

Arthur H. Enger, erstwhile of Akron, accepted the offer of the position of supervisor and physical director at the School for the Deaf in Providence, R. I.

William Cronin, Jr., visited his friends in Arlington, N. J., on New Year's Day, and had a grand time.

William Japes, of Detroit, Mich., is in this for a couple of weeks.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor
MRS. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P.M.
Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

CHICAGO.

The Chicago Tribune announced the death of Dr. Warren Robinson, instructor in the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf, for thirty-six years, at Delavan, after a severe operation at Savannah, Mo., Monday, January 2d. His body was shipped to Delavan and buried Wednesday. We were all much shocked to hear of the sad news and made the most favorable comment on his international reputation as a writer and teacher.

Dr. Robinson once gave a splendid lecture at the Pas-a-Pas Club rooms some years ago, and another fine one at the Parish Hall a few years later. We had planned to invite him to come again at either this winter, but he is at rest!

Peter Schat, a graduate of the Iowa State School, and Sarah Bush, a graduate of the Wisconsin School, were happily engaged, January 3d, 1921.

Chas. W. Kessler, who came from Miami, Florida, last Spring to work, has recently left Chicago for home, stopping at Detroit and Buffalo on his way. His wise wife has been keeping first-class roomers for three years in their own house. Both are prospering.

It is reported that about forty deaf employees are laid off in this city. We earnestly warn all outsiders to keep away, unless they have friends or relatives who will get work for them. A certain mute, who came from the south two months ago, has been so hard up that he is asking for aid all the time. We are trying to have him deported back in some way. Beware.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Small gave a jolly party to twenty-two orlists, at their spacious residence, Friday night, December 31st. Imagine them to speak to each other merrily and play games until midnight. Refreshments were served to their overflow. The orlists are members of "Saturday Evening Club," which was started only three years ago, but is in a very prosperous condition.

The Silent Athletic Club has donated one hundred dollars to the Gallaudet Memorial Fund. Its officers were all re-elected for the ensuing year of 1921.

President John D. Sullivan has been pushing every thing into a world of success, with a whole heart and spirit, since the club was started. What is the result? One hundred and seventy are now active members, besides one hundred and fifteen ladies as auxiliaries. The mortgage debt of the Club House will be paid in full within three years.

Frank B. Pleasant, formerly of Denver, Colorado, a clerk in the office of the N. F. S. D., and Miss Beatrice B-mis, were married by Rev. Geo. F. Flick, at his residence, January 1st, 1921. Heartly congratulations.

Joe Miller recently visited with his parents at St. Louis for a week.

Edwin and Sabina Jane Brasher have been happily married since December 27th, 1866. Both were educated at Jacksonville.

The Tenth Annual Ball of the S. A. C. will be held at its Hall, 5536 Indiana Avenue, Saturday night, January 22d. Admission, fifty cents, including war tax and wardrobe. Mr. Liebenstein is the chairman. Music by Looney.

Frank Stengele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stengele, and family left Plainfield, N. J., December 10th, for Lordsburg, New Mexico, where Frank has obtained a steady job through the influence of his smart sister, Mrs. Dorothy Aldrich.

Maurice Sinclair wishes to be cordially remembered to his good teachers and schoolmates at Fanwood, and swells with pride over the weekly salary of \$25.00 in a big printing house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond E. Lewis, of New York, have been visiting here for two weeks. They called at the Parish Hall and took dinner. They are to start for California for the winter, first stopping at Denver for a few days.

Arthur Hinch was presented with a fine traveling walrus satchel, by the lady members of the S. A. C., as a reward for inducing every lady to join the Club most diligently. He was successful in every sense of the word.

Pat O'Brien, who committed suicide or was murdered at Los Angeles, was once caught by the Germans, after escaping from a train, which carried prisoners of war, but was let off, when he pretended to be deaf by spelling on his fingers to the officers. He learned the finger alphabet from a deaf-mute named Mark Knightbart, at Momena, Ill., when both were playmates. The story of O'Brien's wonderful adventures, called the "Outwitting the Hun," can be obtained in book stores.

In November the members of the Methodist Church Mission and Epworth League gave a good dinner in honor of 12 oldest deaf-mutes in Chicago, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin. Their combined ages amounted to 853 years. Mr. and Mrs. Brasher are the oldest of all—83 and 76 respectively.

Rev. Mr. Flick continues to con-

duct Pathoscope pictures at the Parish Hall every Wednesday night. It pays well to go and see new and interesting pictures. At the last time seven were shown as follows:

1. The Hermit Crab.
2. The Octopus.
3. The Gasoline Engine.
4. Putting Volcanoes to Work.
5. Handling Great Lake Steamers.
6. Gathering and preparing coconuts.
7. Escapade of Marie Antoinette.

There were three fine Christmas trees illuminated with electric lights for the deaf—one at the Methodist Lecture room Thursday evening, December 23th, one at the Parish Hall Friday evening, December 24th, and the third one at the Pas-a-Pas Club rooms.

Program of the first Christmas tree.

1. Christmas story by Grace Hasenstab, interpreted in the sign language by his sister Beatrice.
2. "The birthday of love dialogue," between Mrs. Hunter and Miss Jacoba.
3. "Christmas Song," by Mrs. Hunter.
4. "Christmas Wish," by Mrs. Sharpnack.
5. Dr. Hasenstab played as Santa Claus to the great merriment of the audience.

He was much surprised to receive a handsome purse from the members of the church and friends. There was not much speech at the Parish Hall, but Ed. Hazel transformed into the form of Santa Claus and acted very cleverly. Many pretty and useful gifts were quickly distributed among friends.

The little children of deaf parents had attended the tree in the afternoon, and received candies and nuts.

Rev. Mr. Flick received a very beautiful gold watch, and his good mother a purse, from the loyal members of All Angels' Church.

Chas. Martin, chairman of the Christmas tree entertainment has made himself famous by festooning the Pas-a-Pas Club with brilliant colors and decorating the tree magnificently.

1. "O Verdant Pine," by Mrs. Struck.
2. Farewell talk by John Pardon.
3. New Year speech, Mr. Struck.
4. "The Silent Night," by Mrs. Long.
5. Santa Claus, by William La Motte.

The election of the lady members of the Silent Athletic Club took place Friday, December 3d.

President, Miss Goldie Newman; Vice-President, Mrs. Linda Bramble; Secretary, Mrs. Edward Hazel; Treasurer, Mrs. John Sullivan; Sergeant, Miss Annie McKenna; Trustees, Mrs. Meagher, Mrs. Barrow and Mrs. Kingdon.

The business of the meeting was transacted very intelligently throughout the evening, Mrs. Meagher presiding in the presence of the writer, who was cordially admitted by acclamation.

SIDNEY H. HOWARD.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

We regret that absence from the city prevented us from keeping up regularity in correspondence. It was our good fortune to be able to spend the holidays with our only daughter at Hanover, Pa., which is near Gettysburg, made famous in history by the Civil War. On our return a big batch of cards with the greetings of the season littered our vestibule. It was a great pleasure to be remembered thus by so many friends and well-wishers, but we realized that it was a task to respond in like to them. Therefore we hope that we may be pardoned for taking this cheap (?) but none the less hearty way to thank every sender of good wishes and to accept the same from us. And we also take this opportunity to extend our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all our acquaintances and the readers of the JOURNAL.

Miss Louisa Mueller gave a birthday party at her home on Myrtlewood Street on the evening of New Year's Day. She was presented with a number of pretty and useful gifts, and altogether a very pleasant evening was spent by all present. Refreshments were served and the guests lingered until late in the night. Among those present, besides Miss Mueller were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dorworth, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Robinson, Misses Margaret Donohue, Elizabeth Hubert, Anna Lloyd, Rachel Gilvey, and Messrs Frank Duggan, Milton Haines, C. W. Waterhouse and Mr. Boileau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Haney, of 1940 Miller Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., celebrated their twenty fifth wedding anniversary by a reception at their home on New Year's Day-evening. Their friends remembered them nicely with presents. A very pleasant evening was spent socially, followed by refreshments. Among those

present were Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, of Easton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William Fernekes, Mrs. Amanda Boyer and son, Howard Boyer, Mr. R. Van Etten, Mr. M. Dreis, of Allentown, Mr. A. Buck, of Green Lane, Mrs. W. F. Bloom, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and children. Ellis, William, the son of the couple, entertained the boy scouts of his troop.

Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., held its regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, January 7th. The usual routine business was transacted, after which the officers elected in December were installed, as follows: President, John A. Roach; Vice-President, Harry E. Stevens; Secretary, James F. Brady; Treasurer, Frank J. Kuhn; Director, Joseph V. Donohue; Sergeant-at-Arms, James L. Jennings; Trustee for three years, James H. Richards. President Roach announced the following appointments for the year 1921.

Patriarch—James S. Reider.
Messenger—John Allen.
Board of Directors—John A. Roach, H. E. Stevens, James F. Brady, F. J. Kuhn, Elmer E. Scott.

Non-Resident Sick Committee—Fred Gremer (Chairman), Jas. F. Brady, F. J. Kuhn.
Local Sick Committee—Fred Gremer (Chairman), William L. Davis, Jas. E. Foster, Harry F. Smith, Albert Wolf.

Social Committee—Joseph V. Donohue (chairman), Townley Montleau, William Margolis, Geo. H. Porter, Jr., David Spence, James Purvis, William Rothe-mund.

The installation was private. We bespeak a good, useful, and prosperous year for the officers, as all have experience.

The day after Mr. Reider returned home from Hanover, Pa., he received a telegram announcing the death, on January 5th, of his second oldest brother, Nathaniel Reider, in Emporia, Kansas. It is the first death in the circle of his brothers and sisters.

Miss Louisa Mueller spent Christmas in Lancaster with her friend, Mrs. Amos Hartsoughs. She reports a pleasant visit.

The engagement of Mr. Sylvan G. Stern of this city to Miss Beatrice R. Osserman, of New York City, has been announced.

The Beth Israel Association for the Deaf will give a Masquerade Ball at the Grand Fraternity Building, 1626 Arch Street, on the evening of January 29th. Admission will be fifty cents, which includes wardrobe privilege.

The Fairy Godmother's Club held a social at All Souls' Parish Hall on Saturday evening, January 8th. The attendance numbered about a hundred, which was very encouraging. Sales, games and other little schemes, were employed to induce the flow of coppers, and when all was over it was found that \$43.41 had been realized. The objects of this Club are purely charitable. It was organized to give assistance to worthy war orphans in Europe.

We regret to say that the improvement in Rev. Mr. Danter's condition, which had been looked for by this time, is not up to expectations. One day he hardly shows any trace of illness, and then in a day or two after he suffers again. Complete rest from his duties seems necessary.

Philadelphia Council, No. 8, Knights of De l'Epee will give a New Year social at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St., on Saturday, January 22d. There will be prizes, games and refreshment. Admission, 15 cents.

The Board of All Souls' Guild was reorganized on Tuesday evening, January 4th. William H. Lipsett was reappointed by the Pastor, and the Board re-elected Charles M. Pennell, Treasurer, and Harry E. Stevens, Clerk.

Mr. James A. Parker, and his grandson, James, of Leipzig, Delaware, spent the Christmas holidays with his daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Salter, at their home in Wissinoming, Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Hendricks, Albert Messa and Howard Newhard, Mt. Airy graduates, have returned here from Akron, Ohio.

Among the visitors to All Souls' Church on January 2d were Fred Waltz and Miss Katie McVein, of Trenton, N. J., Henry D. Riegel, of Riegelsville, Mrs. Sarah Albright, of Lancaster, and Andrew Leitch, of Baltimore, Md.

The Mid-Western Mission to the Deaf.

The Rev. C. W. Charles, General Missionary, 472 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

JANUARY
Indianapolis Division.

14—Lima.

15—Muncie, Ind.

16—Indianapolis, 10:45 A.M., Holy Communion and 3 P.M.

Terre Haute, 7:30 P.M.

17—Piqua, 7:15 P.M.

Cincinnati Division.

22—Springfield.

23—Dayton, 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Mid-town, 3 P.M.

Cincinnati, 2:30 P.M.

Columbus Division.

29—Marion.

30—Columbus, 10:30 A.M. Services.

Bellare, 7:30 P.M.

31—Zanesville.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

January 8, 1921.—All is bustle and commotion in and around the buildings of the school, where for over two weeks stillness prevailed. The pupils returned Monday, and resumed their studies the next morning. As is usual, a few are still absent for one reason another.

During their absence, the Oak Street Car line, which has been used these many years by pupils going to and returning from Union Station was rerouted. It now switches off at Long Street, several blocks south of the station, necessitating a walk that far, or taking a car at the station and transferring between Long and State Streets.

The Advance Society held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, with just sufficient members present to transact business.

The treasurer's annual report was laid over till next meeting, owing to the inability of the Auditing Committee to get together.

Mr. Burchman of the purchasing committee, reported that in addition of a money gift to each residence of the Home, there was added forty pounds of mixed nuts.

Mr. Fred Schwartz announced assignment of committees for the Valentine Social, which is to be held on the evening of 12th of February.

Mr. Wm. Zorn, who had given a reading under the auspices of the Springfield Society, on New Year's Day, spoke of the social in connection therewith. It was well attended, and the Springfielders left no stone unturned to make it success.

They realized between thirty and forty dollars, which will go to the Men's Cottage at the Home. Several Columbus deaf people went over with Mr. Zorn, and the party was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Pershing.

The new legislature met last Monday. There are just a baker's dozen democrats in it, counting the lonely one in the senate. Governor Cox's last message was received and read. In it he advocates the abandonment of the Woman's Reformatory at Marysville for a smaller establishment, and suggests that the plant there be used by the School for Deaf, and the buildings of the latter used in housing state departments, which now are scattered over the city, and thus save the state \$6,000 in rents a year.

There is little danger of the suggestion being carried out, at least for a number of years. Marysville is a small city with only one line of railway, if we are not mistaken. The building now used as a reformatory would not answer the needs of the school, and hence new ones would have to be erected and changes made in the one now there. The fact that the place was once used as a reformatory would grind rather hard on the sensitive nerves of some people. It is more than likely the school will be on its present site in 1929, and then will probably be ready to move to some good place selected, just as was the case with the Hartford, Ct., School in 1917.

Miss Margaret Stegman recently returned from a visit to Miss Minnie Lowery, of Akron, and Mrs. H. Duran, of Canton, where she met a number of deaf, and had a pleasant time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafer, of Glenford, O., saw the old year out and the new one enter, at the Watch Night of the Columbus Division of the N. F. S. D. While in the city, they were the guests of Mrs. Shafer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stegman, on Kimball Street.

Mr. Herman Cook and family have hidden good-bye to Pennsylvania, and moved to this city. They are looking about for a house, and find it difficult to find one. Mr. Cook's brother also has moved over here. Columbus deaf welcome them to their fold.

Mrs. Annie Callison returned Monday, from Zanesville, where she spent a week with her parents. She reports the Zanesville deaf still working hard to increase their quota up to \$1099.

Messrs. Burcham and Fryfogel were also at their homes during vacation. Mr. Albert Bannan, since being thrown out of work at Akron, has secured employment down at Corning in a hollow clay-plant. He was in Columbus visiting a sister during Christmas holidays and when he left here was accompanied by several deaf men who will work with him.

Mrs. Wittendorf Superintendent of the Woman's Reformatory, accompanied by her husband, was present at our chapel service yesterday morning. She made an address speaking of what is being done at her institution for the welfare of the State. She claimed that the cause of many of those committed to her care was due to parental neglect in early life.

A. B. G.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Religious services held Friday evenings, 8:30 o'clock, at the Communal Center, 40-44 West 115th Street, New York City.

MAX M. LUBIN, Leader.

SOCIAL LIFE OF THE DEAF

The hearing people as a rule, know very little about the deaf, and their ability and needs. It is well worth considering what it is that makes deaf persons happy.

There is no disgrace in being deaf. Deafness implies no mental or social inferiority, though like almost every other physical disability, it may make life, at times, fearfully hard. Although one is without hearing, nature has conferred upon him such powers and faculties as will enable him to follow various branches of industry, and that is his consolation. Whether the deaf are happy or unhappy, depends upon their state of mind. The same applies to those who hear.

In spite of their affliction, the deaf preserve a demeanor of patience and resignation which the sufferer from—say toothache—does not display. They are kind and willing to do something for others. They have a fund of philosophy which helps them to bear their infirmity, and are inclined to be considerate of those who suffer.

It is true that the deaf are handicapped and do not have some real advantages that the hearing have, but they should merely strive the harder to make up for them. The deaf need not achieve wonderful things or become great personages high in the esteem of the world; it matters not whether they are king or peasant. They can do noble and honorable work. Their whole future life and happiness depends upon their education and morals and chosen occupation.

In the deaf world people mingle freely in business as well as in social life. They seek people of their own social condition, their own churches, fraternal orders, clubs, and even nationality.

In large cities, the deaf have a colony of their own. They have their own church services and regular Sunday School, clubs, fraternities, socials, dances and numerous other entertainments, which help to make life gay and worth living.

Certainly the deaf need social life of the right kind, and not only should not shun social intercourse with hearing people, but should keep versed in world events as well as in local occurrences. Calling and receiving calls, parties, picnics, excursions, boating, hunting, fishing, driving, walking, auto-riding, mountain climbing, horseback riding, and even theatre going—all with congenial companions—are a source of pleasure and profit to the deaf.

The deaf when possessing the usual social accomplishments of dancing, a knowledge of cards and being familiar with social usage, get along very nicely in the society of the hearing. Deaf men and women are often very popular at social functions.

All out-door sports and pleasures may be shared by the deaf. There are always books of mutual interest to talk about. Love of nature, too, brings deaf and hearing close together.

The deaf can converse with the hearing by the use of the manual alphabet. They should teach hearing people to use it. The hearing people are often at a loss to know how to entertain the deaf. There are many hearing persons able and willing to interpret in this way all that goes on. The deaf enjoy lectures, addresses and services, when interpreted.

The deaf cannot hear music, but they can read poems. They can read sermons and lectures, and undoubtedly get more from them than if they had heard them.

A school for the deaf encourages and maintains athletic relationship between the pupils and high school students or college students, thereby bringing about better feeling and understanding and friendship.

The deaf children—most of them—are sensitive and morose. In my opinion, the fact that they can not hear, makes them more sensitive, and they do not always understand the meaning of words and jokes and make a great fuss over something that a hearing child would not think of again.

The bashful deaf children not only appear to disadvantage, but actually suffer when in the presence of others. Their bashfulness usually arises from their excessive self-consciousness and painful impression that every one is looking at them and talking about them. The only sure method of curing this distressing malady lies not so much in teaching the child to have more confidence in himself, but rather to eliminate all the thoughts of his own personality and to give his whole attention to the other people—to interest himself in the pursuits and pleasures of other people, or in whatever is under discussion.

No matter how well educated, the deaf persons in a community where there is little society, are very lonesome. They long to associate with their own "brethren in silence." The pure oralists attempt to "restore the oral children to hearing society," but that does not work well. In their after-school life, many orally educated deaf persons find speech and lip-reading impracticable and resort to pad and pencil. Many hearing persons being busy in their own affairs or engaged in pursuits of pleasure nowadays, do not seem to be interested in the deaf.

It is not surprising that semi-mutes, though able to talk, prefer the society of the deaf to the society of the hearing. It is noticeable that in most cases a deaf couple is happier than a deaf person and a hearing person who marry. It stands to reason—it is natural—that the deaf have the same sympathy and fellow feeling for each other and the same interest in everything.

A lonely deaf person in the country oftentimes loses ambition and lives from day to day without any particular aim in life. He is apt to degenerate intellectually, knowing or caring about little else than to live upon his farm products. A person of this character should go to the city to get work suited to his particular ability, and he should enjoy good society.

What the deaf need most is to get out into the world and see and be seen. Coming in contact with the people of a large city and being broad-minded and active will do them good. Our observation has been that many deaf persons go from the country to the city and change very much for the better.

The deaf in the country, who are successful in farming and have good society, should not go to the city. They can ride in their automobiles to their hearts' content.

It pays the deaf person to go to a big city, where there is deaf society, so that he may get much more out of life. And best of all, churches where progressive and intelligent deaf preachers are employed, and the various organizations for the betterment and uplifting of the deaf have a great hold upon them.

A deaf person should not miss good opportunities for advancement and the joys of life. It is a great mistake for the deaf to be secluded from society or depressed by solitude, when there are opportunities for the betterment of their social life.

I do not mean to say that the deaf, as a class, are isolated and unhappy, but I will say that I do know a number of deaf persons myself who are that way. Considering the disadvantages of the handicap under which the deaf suffer, it is wonderful how successful they are in different walks of life. There are a great many deaf persons who are jolly and lively and happy.

ROBERT C. MILLER,

A BEE LINE.

We talk of a bee line as if the bee flew straight from point to point, but she certainly does not so fly to the flower. If we watch we shall notice that the bee does not descend directly upon the flower, comments the Children's Newspaper. She circles about as if doubtful whether to alight at all.

How does the bee make so many changes in direction in so short a time? That is the question that has long perplexed scientists, who could not understand how the bee manages to steer. Does she practise weight steering, like an airship, by tilting her wings?

Up to now the weight of opinion has been in favour of the first theory, but Dr. Stellwaag, of Erlangen University in Germany, who has studied the subject for years, has just thrown much new light on the matter, and shown that the bee steers like an aeroplane.

The professor has invented a new method of observing insects in flight which is better than the camera. Owing to the constant changes of the insect's position the camera ordinarily does not remain in focus, but by allowing light to pass through a shuttered slit Dr. Stellwaag has been able to watch carefully the actual movements of bees and other creatures in flight.

The scientist says he was unable, over a long course of years, to see on a single occasion any alteration of the position of the bee while flying, but he did see the wings tilted at different angles.

When the wings were kept horizontal the bee simply rose perpendicularly; when they were tilted up at the back the compressed air underneath flowed off at the rear, and the creature was propelled forward; and when the wings were tilted up in front the compressed air underneath escaped in front, and drove the bee backwards.

It is this skill in manipulating the wings that gives the bee its ability to zigzag in a straight line, or merely volplaning down upon the blossoms.—Exchange.

Diocese of Maryland

Rev. J. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.
 Services.
 First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
 Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
 Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
 Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
 Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
 Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
 Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
 Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
 Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
 Cambridge—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
 Other Places by Appointment.

SAUL OF TARSAUS

A Biblical Drama

—IN A—

PROLOGUE AND THREE ACTS

WILL BE GIVEN AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

In aid of the Building Fund

Saturday Evening, Feb. 19, 1921

TICKETS 50 CENTS

\$100 In Cash Prizes \$100

Masquerade & Ball

Given under the auspices of

Greater New York National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Saturday Eve., February 5, 1921

IMPERIAL HALL

360 FULTON STREET, (Red Hook Lane) Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNSURPASSED MUSIC ADMISSION \$1.00 INCLUDES WAR Tax & Wardrobe

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

B. Friedwald, Chairman Harry J. Powell A. Schoenwaldt
 Allen Hitchcock William Davis
 J. H. Manning I. Blumenthal
 H. J. Goldberg Adolph Berg

NOTE—The amount of \$100 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Original, Handsome, or Comic.

Basket Ball and Dance

IN AID OF

BUILDING FUND

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

VS.

MEN'S CLUB,

Of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf.

Monday, February 21, 1921

PARTICULARS LATER

CARNIVAL OF NATIONS

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th

A Series of Gorgeous Surprises.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

BASKET BALL AND DANCE

COMMEMORATING THE

35th Anniversary of the Founding

OF THE

DEAF-MUTES'

ORGANIZED 1886



UNION LEAGUE

INCORPORATED 1901

AT THE

22d Regiment Armory

Broadway and 168th Street

Saturday Evening, January 22, 1921

Doors open at 7 o'clock

MUSIC BY THE 22D REGIMENT BAND

MILITARY EXHIBITION AND DRILL—By the Fanwood Cadets of the New York Institution. (Music by Fanwood Cadet Band).

COMPETITIVE DRILL—By the three Companies of the above Military Organization, for a handsome Loving Cup, presented by the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

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LEXINGTON A. A., (of the Lexington Avenue School) vs. OAKLANDS, of St. Joseph's Institute. For a Trophy.

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GIVEN BY THE

National Association of the Deaf

(Greater New York Branch)

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ADMISSION 15 CENTS

Saturday evening, February 12th
 Whist Party and Dance.

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28-30 Belmont Avenue

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Music Furnished by Basile Orchestra

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

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Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles are always welcome. Anthony Capelli, President; Jack Seltzer, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

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Greater New York Division, No. 23 N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, DENNIS H. HANLY, Secretary, 1599 Avenue A, New York City, or ALAN L. PACH, Grand Vice-President, 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.
 The S. A. C. meets on third Wednesday of each month, at 255 Mulford Street, near Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

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Deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Visiting mutes are welcome.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue, first Thursdays of each month, at 8 P.M.

GUILD MEETINGS 1921

Jan. 3 Sat., Jan. 8, Apron & Neck Tie
 Feb. 3 Sat., Feb. 9, Vaudeville
 Mar. 3 Sat., Mar. 19, Lecture
 April 7 Sat., Apr. 23, Apr'n & N'o Tie
 May 5 Sat., May 28, Outing
 June 2 Sat., June 11, Strawberry Fest.